THE MASTER OF MAN: -: By Sir Hall Caine

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Etc.

IB COLLISTER—A handsome peasant, who murders her illegitimate child to sentenced to death. She loves Vic-

LICK GELL—Agreeable but somewhat weak, who persuades Bessie to betroth horself to him.

NBLLA STANLEY—A great-hearted and beautiful girl with advanced ideas on somen's rights, who is in love with Victor and he with her. She becomes Bessie's Friend. SPASM in Stowell's throat seemed

A to be stiffing him.
"I did wrong, Fenella, terribly wrong, but there is one thing I will ask of you."

"What is it. Victor?" "Not to judge me until you know What I've come to do today."
Fenella, deeply affected, thought she

"Do you intend to resign, Victor?"
"Yes, but that is not all."
"What is, Victor?" She was thinking of his exile, his possible banish-

"Perhaps I am speaking to you for the last time, Fenella. That's why I am glad you have given me this opportunity of seeing you."
She trembled, thinking he meant

"You don't mean that you intend to Stowell did not speak for a moment.

"I saw him last night, Fenella." "My father. I was thinking of that

as a way out of all this miserable wrong-doing, when he came to warn "How he must have suffered." thought Fenella.
"But perhaps you think it was only

ones may not come back to speak to us in our times of temptation-"But my father was not the only

"Who else did, Victor?" "You. I heard you as plainly as 1 Fenella's bosom was heaving. "When

perhaps you were in bed and asleep at that time." "No-no. I did not sleep until after In the middle of the night daybreak.

was-(she was breathing audibly)

She cast down her eyes and answered was?

"Fenella, what did you pray for punishment. me? what was right, whatever it might you see what you were doing for your-

He reached forward and grasped her

Fenella-whatever it might cost me?"
"Yes," she said, raising her eyes. "and at length an answer came to me." "What answer?"
"That if you did, and make atone-

Stowell gasped, dropped her hands and for a while was speechless. Then stupefied, took possession of himself

Indeed yes. And you-don't you?"

"My father did. He used to kneel by his bed like a little child every night and every morning."
She saw that he did not speak for

her eyes. "you must try to forgive me.
I've not been what I ought to have been to you.—I see that now. Whatever you have done I should have clung to you.

not driven you away from me, and let you go on from sin to sin doubting.

with is the present situation. You say you want me to order your arrest—is that it?"

"Yes, you said yourself the guilty man ought to be in prison."

"But heavens alive, man, can't you say that it?"

"But heavens alive, man, can't you say the chairman was directed to appoint a committee on organization to draft a line of action.

"Enth heavens alive, man, can't you say the chairman was directed to appoint a committee on organization to draft a line of action.

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"Extra the chairman was directed to appoint a committee on organization to draft a line of action. you go on from sin to sin, doubting God's mercy and forgiveness. Let me do so now. We belong to each other. Victor. There can never be anybody lse for either of us as long as we live.

Let us go together. She had seized his hands. The hands of both were trembling.
"Would to God you could, Fenella.
But it is too late for that now. I have gone too far for you to follow me. Where I go I must go alone.

'Don't say that. "Wait until I have seen your father. At that moment the maid came into the room to tell the Deemster that the Governor, having heard that he was in the house, wished to see him imhouse, wished to see him im-

Stowell was turning to go, when Fenella put a trembling hand on his shoulder and said in a whisper.

"Victor, whatever happens with my

father, promise me that you will never But if the Governor-"Never mind about the Governor now.

There was a moment of silence and then he said. "I promise," and with head down passed out of the room.

"Come in Stowell. I'm giad you're early. I want a word with you before the others arrive. Sit down." The Governor too was violently agitated. He was striding about the room His gray hair, usually brushed down with military precision, was loose and

disordered, as if he had been running is hands through it, and his pipe. still alight and as if forgotten, was making on the arm of his chair. "You came by train?"

"Then you saw the soldiers. I had do it. I couldn't allow this ragga-There may be casualities, but the shortest way is the most merciful—that's my experience. Sit down. Why

But the Governor went on walking and Stowell continued to stand. "They say this rioting is the sequel to the escape from Castle Rushen. Only an excuse, of course, but that makes no difference. If we are to justify our administration of justice in the eyes of the authorities across the water we must recapture those runaways. The man—the guilty man in particular—gust be locked up in prison. The Attorney and the Colonel will be here presently. You'll be able to help them abody better—and then issue the

Stowell, who had been clutching the act of a chair behind which he was sanding with a fixed stare, said in a nivering voice : "I'm sorry, your Excellency, I can-

Eh? Cannot do what?"
"I cannot issue the warrant for the rest of Alick Gell for breaking prison

swallowed something in his



I used my official position to effect the escape of the arranged for

said: "What's the matter with you? Are

answered. 'No. I am not ill. your Excellency.

Then you must be mad-stark mades impossible. You can never have done such a thing.' "I am not mad, either, sir. What I tell you is the truth-it is God's truth.

And then, excusing nothing, exten-uating nothing, Stowell told the Gov-ernor what he had done, and how he mind it.

"I used my official position to effect the escape of the prisoner, and I arranged for her flight, with her comwas that?" she asked.
"In the middle of the night. But panion, to a foreign country.
The Governor listened without The Governor listened without draw-

because I refused to remit—"
"No. I did it because I came to see 'I was praying."

that the law which permitted you to me eny.

He looked up at her with his heavy order the execution of that girl was a lst he crime, and that a higher law called me. upon me to undo it." "A crime? Good Lord, what if it

What had you to do with that?' Yes."

I had tried and condemned her.

Another moment passed, and then in And besides, I had my personal reasons wishing the prisoner to escap-

"But damn it all, man, when you "That you might have strength to do were doing all this for the girl, didn't

"Not then. But now I see that in preventing the law from committing a crime I committed a crime against the law, and am no longer fit to be a judge. issue that warrant, but to resign my judgeship. Resign your judgeship?"

ment, however low you might fall in "Yes, but that's not all—to ask you the eyes of men you would look upon to order my arrest and commit me to prison." The Governor, who had been half

he said.

"And do you think I will?"

"I am sure you will, Victor. I had heavens, what are you saying? A Deemster in prison? Whoever heard "Do you, after all, believe in God, of such a thing!"

I am guilty justice began Stow Governor bore him down. began Stowell, but the

"Tush! I don't care for the moment whether you are or are not. Neither do I care whether the law which conhimself, and a great wave of love and demned the prisoner to death was or compassion for the sin-laden man was not a crime. What I have to deal

person, while you are a judge, the judge who tried and condemned the prisoner. What is to happen to jus-tice in the island if a judge is con-demned and imprisoned? Stowell tried to speak, but again the

Governor bore him down. Oh. I know what you'll say-you'll talk about your conscience. But what is your conscience to me against the nonor of the public service and the

welfare of the whole community?"
"The honor of the public service cannot rest on a lie, sir." said Stowell.
"It would be a living lie if I continued to be a judge, and the only way to save the island is to tell it the truth.

'Don't talk damned nonsense." Stowell drew himself up. "Do you wish me, then, to issue that warrant against Alick Gell now that you know that I am myself the guilty

The Governor flinched for a moment then smote the top of his desk and said "I know nothing of the kind, sir. and don't want to know. I believe you're mad-made mad by the ordeal you have lately gone through. Nothing will make me believe the contrary.



19 No. 7th St., Phila., Pa.

You talk about others suffering for "You talk about others suffering for what you have done—have you forgotten how many others must suffer if I allow you to do what you want to do now? Think of your island—your native island—do you want to cover it with dishonor? Think of your profession—do you want to load it with disgrace? Think of your father, who loved you as no father ever loved a son. We put up his portrait in the courthouse the other day—do you want to pull it down? And then think of me—I suppose I ran same risk when I recompose I ran same risk when I recom-mended you for your position—

Stowell was trying to speak, but again the Governor put up his hand.
"Oh, you needn't thank me. Perwasn't acting altogether unsel-I may have been wanting somebody to stand by me now that I'm growing old, somebody like your father —able to fight these rascals who are trying to ruin everything. And when you came along, you whom I had known since you were a boy, the son of my old friend, who was to be my son some

The Governor, startled by the tion that was coming over him, broke away and crossed the room, saying, But damn it all, why need I talk forgotten Fenella?

To be continued tomorrow oruright, 1921, International Magazine Co.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

The Invention of the Aircoplane A Play by Benny Potts Scene, the 2 Right brothers taking a 1st Right brother. Good nite wat a wind! If it was eny werse it would

be a cyklone.
2nd Right brother. I dont seem to Scene the same. 1st Right brother. There goes my

hat. Stop it! 2nd Right brother. There goes mine. 1st Right brother. G. look at them both sailing up in the air. That gives

2nd Right brother. It dident give 1st Right brother. If we can make our hats sail up in the air wy shouldent we make a aireoplane? 2nd Right brother. Wy should we?

1st Right brother. Jest because no-2nd Right brother. Thats a good gewment. Wat do you say we try it? 1st Right brother. Wat do you say

Scene, 2 weeks later. 1st Right brother. flying! 2nd Right

PLAN BOYS' COUNCIL

Committee of Various Societies Appointed to Organize

A temporary organization looking to the formation of a Boys' Council as an outcome of the Boy Week celebration last month was effected at a meeting in A the Mayor's reception room yesterday by the selection of Alexander Colville.

Jr., chairman, and John Fite, Jr., secemporary organization looking to

The organizations represented in-cluded the Rotary Club. Benevolent Order of Elks, Young Men's Christian Association, Big Brothers and Kiwani-

lub. Mayor Moore was present and said to make it a success it would be sary to make it a city-wide affair. The chairman was directed to ap-

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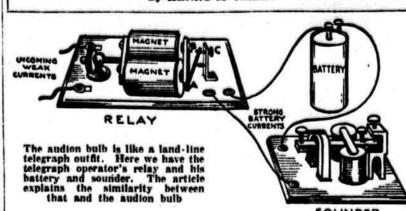
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ty which this A'addin's lamp pos- strong battery current to operate the

This is the ability to receive ex-

hooked up to the sounder and dry cell

In each telegraph station there is a set of these batteries connected to ger back away from the contact point, the sounder and delivering so strong a thus stopping the flow of current from the sounder and delivering so strong a current that the sounder will be raised that makes this loud sound. That curmerely work a delicate trigger which controls the current from these bat-

The illustration shows the relay first. The currents sent from the distant stastrong, but the resistance offered by the many miles of wire over which they weakens them, and they may arrive at the relay so feeble as not even to make a visib'e spark if the two ends of the wire are touched together. The principal part of the relay is the two coils seen mounted in the middle of it. We have already learned that when electricity travels around a coil We have already learned that of this kind through a great many turns of wire it creates magnetism and even a very feeble current if sent a good many hundred times around a core of soft iron will make this iron a magnet. much like the horseshoe magnets you buy in the toy shops, and this magnet will be strong enough to attract a small piece of metal if placed near it.

You will see in the picture the little metallic trigger marked B. There is a little spring that holds it back against the post marked C. While it is in this position no current flows from the bat-

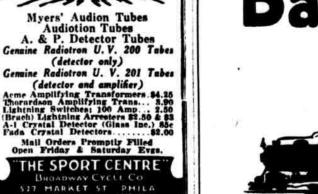
Now that we have seen how the audion bulb, as developed by Fleming against the coils it then makes connand DeForest, acts as a traffic cop in a one-way street and permits electric current of the battery flows from the direction only, let us turn our attention to another and even more valuable abil-

tremely weak currents from the aerial into the relay it causes the coils to be-and deliver them to the telephones thirty or more times as strong as when they trigger over to them and as soon as it touches the metallic contact point the First let us take a well-known in-strument to illustrate this effect. This sounder. All this, of course, is done instrument is the relay used in ordinary The illustration shows this relay 187,000 miles in a single second.

And, as soon as the incoming feeble current stops, the colls cease magnets, and the spring pulls the trig-

or lowered with such a powerful pull. It is in just this way that the feeble that its impact can be heard all over a currents which we receive in our aerials large room. It is not the electric govern the very strong currents of our current sent from the distant station "B" batteries which operate the telebatteries which phones. These currents from the aerial. weak as they are, assist or stop the to operate the sounder. It is the flow of electrons from the hot filament strong batteries under the operator's to the plate. It is only when these table that do this and the weak signals electrons flow that the powerful curthat come in from the distant station rents from the "B" battery can operate rents from the "B" battery can operate

the trigger of the telegraph relay. The





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grid which receives the weak aerial currents is like the two coils of wire which become magnets when the incoming feeble currents flow around them. The current from the "B" battery is the same as the current from the "b" the same as the current from the bat-teries under the operator's table, and, instead of the sounder of the telegraph outfit, we have our head telephones. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Today's Programs

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Write list on one side of the paper. Number your words consecutively. Write full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you wish to write anything, use a separate sheet of paper. Words of same spelling can be used only once, even though they designate different objects. Each object can be named only once.

Anyone living outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul, except employee of The Rural American and their rela-tives or former first prize winners, may enter the contest.

2. All answers must be mailed by midnight, July 28th All subscriptions must be mailed by August 15th, 1922.

5. Words shown to be obsolete, archaic or hyphenated in a New Standard Dictionary, or words formed of two or more words, each of which is in itself an object, cannot be used, nor can the singular be counted when the nigral is used on vice varia.

6. The answer having the nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "B" will win first prize, etc. More than one member of a family may compete, but only one prize will be given in any one household or group where two or more have been working together. 8. Three Minneapolis business and professional men, having no connection with Phe Rural American, will act as final judges and they alone will decide the winners. Participants agree to accept the decision of these judges as final and conclusive.

9. All answers will get the same consideration, whether any subscriptions have been sent in or not. 10. Lists of the prize winners and correct words will be published in The Rural American shortly after the close of the contest. 11. In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded to each of the tieing contestants. You don't have to turn the picture up-side down—all the objects are in plain sight. It will be easy to find the words.

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